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SECRETARY KNOX

Committee Investigating State Department Affairs Demands His Presence.

UNEXPLAINED PAYMENT

Sum of \$5,000 Said to Have Been | controversy. Mysteriously Disbursed.

mittee Expects to Thoroughly Probe.

As a result of sensational disclosures State Philander C. Knox. It Frederick Hale, a son of former paid to Frederick Hale. Eugene Hale of Maine, of \$5,000 | Hamlin inquired Canadian boundary fund on no under my supervision, but the appropriaother authority than Mr. Knox's "O. K." | tion is so worded that the Secretary of ain; the Countess Benckendorff, memon a slip of paper pinned to an unsigned State has general supervision.

the Day portrait mystery on the floor in the money had been paid to Hale. I inthe disbursing office at the department. dorsed the payment. We did not estimate today's hearing convinced the committee some exceedingly peculiar transactions in answered in the negative. the State Department.

They intend to keep on probing until they get to the bottom of the mystery in connection with the portrait matter, which, in their opinion, is rapidly assum ing the aspect of a scandal, and also expect to find out all there is to learn concerning the payment to Mr. Hale.

Disbursing Officer's Testimony.

Thomas Morrison, disbursing officer of the State Department, was the principal of the coast and geodetic survey. witness, and the committee went after gave the other day to the effect he gave Mr. Morrison called attention to the former Chief Clerk Michael of the State Department a treasury warrant for \$2,-450, to pay for the Day portrait, and of which the artist received only \$850. Morrison remembered today, when pressed by the committee, that he made out a Treasury check payable to himself, sent a messenger to the Treasury for the cash and turned it over to Michael.

Chairman Hamlin and his colleagues sat up straight in their chairs when Mr. Morrison mentioned rather casually that the Day portrait voucher, withdrawn from the department files by Elihu Root when he was Secretary of State and apparently lost for the last five years, had been found in such a peculiar fashion.

Committee Pursues Quest. "Where was it found?" queried Mr

Hamlin in unfeigned surprise. "In my room, on the floor, near the waste paper basket." The committee collectively caught its breath.

"Who found it?" they asked in unison. "A massenger, cleaning up," Mr. Morrison a wered. 'How did it get there?" Chairman Hamlin demanded.

"Did you ever find any other vouchers lying around on the floor in this manner?" Mr. Hamlin inquired. Morrison said he hadn't, and added that the voucher was in a good

"Had it been lying there long?" asked Mr. Hamlin Mr. Morrison said he though not, and said that outside of former Third As-Cridler, and several United States consuls, he couldn't recollect anybody else who had been in his room during the

state of preservation.

Was Mr. Cridler third assistant sec retary of state when the voucher was withdrawn?" Mr. Hamlin inquired. Mr. Morrison replied in the negative. Did you ever try to find out how the room?" asked Mr. Hamlin. 'No; I discussed it with no one," Mr.

Classed as Unusual. The committee seemed to consider this

as somewhat unusual. "Why, weren't you curious?" chairman inquired. "Naturally," responded Mr. Morrison,

with composure.

"How far was the voucher from your desk when found?"

"Don't you think it was placed there those articles be placed upon the tive Davis of Minnesota. That is my impression," said Mr. list.' Morrison, with emphasis, The committee got another shock the next moment, when Mr. Morrison again

casually contributed the information that the youcher, when returned via less democratic because a republican the waste basket route, was "complete" nation of how he expended the \$1,600 | cratic ideas into law. difference between the \$2,450 he received ostensioly to pay for the Day por- will meet with a frigid reception in the trait and the \$850 he sent by check to House.' the artist. When taken from the files the voucher had no such paper attached to it. Mr: Morrison said that he turned the voucher over to the chief clerk of the

Why did you do that?" Mr. Hamlin Why, he asked for it," said Morrison. "Have you seen it since?"

For Portrait Payment Only.

voucher itself, as he saw it a week ago, the portrait payment. And now it reappears with the Michael

That's it." said Mr. Morrison. the statement came in

The second time it remained out of that date. the files until found on the floor a week | The question of employing counsel was

from Michael for the money. He replied that he hadn't.

"What is there then to show," Mr. Hamlin asked, "that you really paid the money to Col. Michael?"

Mr. Morrison, after thinking it over, guessed this was correct.

didn't you pay him?"
"Col. Michael told me to give him the money," said Mr. Morrison.
"You seem to transact your business
very loosely," commented the chairman. "You are an older man than I, but I advise you to be a little more careful in the transaction of your business, or you'll get into trouble some day."

The Hale Transaction.

Then the committee took up the payment to former Senator Hale's son. Mr. Morrison produced a voucher TO FREDERICK C. HALE showing that \$5,000 had been paid to HOUSE PARTIES NUMEROUS Frederick Hale from the Canadian boundary fund for all services in connection with the Passamaquoddy bay "How did you come to make that payment? Were you the disbursing of-ficer of that boundary fund?" Chair-

VOUCHER FOR DAY PORTRAIT made the payment to Hale by the direction of Secretary of State Knox, in Jan-"Why did the Secretary order that pay

Document Found on Floor Under ment to Hale when you did not pay other bills out of that boundary appropriation?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Morrison. He said he did not know Mr. Hale personally, effect on the attendance which was the but understood he was an attorney at Portland, Me. and the son of former Senator Eugene Hale.

Increased Without His Knowledge. and geodetic survey, who, as Canadian before the House committee on expendi- boundary commissioner, has charge of line. tures in the State Department today an- payments from the fund, said his estiother subpoena has been issued for Sec- mate for the boundary appropriation had members of their house party at Windbeen boosted \$5,000 by the State Depart- sor, came in semi-state in eight landaus ment without his knowledge, and that each drawn by four bays, while three returnable tomorrow, when Mr. he later learned from Disbursing Officer landaus drawn by pairs carried their asked to explain the pay- Morrison that this extra \$5,000 had been suites. Among the occupants of the state "Don't you pay all bills?" Chairman "Yes," replied Dr. Tittman, "all those

"Do you know anything about this pay-"Nothing beyond what I have learned of Granard and the countess, formerly here this morning, except that when we Miss Beatrice Mills of New York. knows anything concerning the discovery found \$5,000 more in the boundary fund went to Mr. Morrison and learned that

"Did you ever receive the maps, briefs, etc., that Hale is alleged to have premembers that they are on the track of pared?" Mr. Hamlin asked. Dr. Tittman

Trips to Washington.

"I observe," Mr. Hamlin continued "that Hale charges for several trips to Washington. Did you ever see him when he came on?"

Dr. Tittman said he never had. He added that this payment to Hale was the distinguished persons from the over-sea only disbursement from the boundary dominions. Americans who had received fund not made by the disbursing officer The voucher upon which the \$5,000 was paid to Hale was carefully examined by him in lively fashion, finally resulting in the committee. The members expressed Mr. Morrison changing the testimony he great surprise that it was not signed.

> attached slip containing Mr. Hale's expense account, which had the "O. K." of Mr. Knox on it. The committee pointed out, however that the voucher was unsigned, that the mark of approval was pinned to it, and that apparently all the customary legal forms and accounting precautions had

been ignored. The committee, after a brief consultation, decided to subpoena Secretary Knox. The hearing will be resumed at 3 o'clock Maj. G. Creighton Webb. this afternoon with Mr. Morrison again on the stand.

CLARK PREDICTS FRIGID

day as to the probable attitude of the his recent indisposition, but hopes to be House on the Root amendment should present at the races Thursday. it be fastened onto the reciprocity bill by the Senate. He replied:

been very slow about stating what the out a number of Derby cracks. This House will or will not do in any given event is of 50 sovereigns each, with case, but I have no hesitancy in stat- 1,000 sovereigns added, for three-yearing my own opposition to the Root olds, colts and geldings; distance, the

that to adopt that amendment would be to throw away entirely the benefits which we would derive from the reciprocity closely, "Skeets" Martin, the American blackmailing scheme. treaty so far as pulp wood, wood pulp jockey, and print paper are concerned, and to doing that I am utterly opposed.

"No subject was ever more thoroughly ereigns added, for two-year-olds, dis mittee than this one was investigated by and Apprentice third. Thirteen horses voucher came to be on the floor in your the Mann committee. In my judgment its ran. conclusions were not only correct, but luminously stated. They are incorporated in the reciprocity bill and should remain

Quotes Denver Platform.

"The Denver platform contained these words: 'Existing duties have given the ease" was the subject of an address by manufacturers of paper a shelter behind Dr. Alice Hamilton of Hull House, Chiwhich they have organized combinations cago at the sectional meeting of the to raise the price of pulp and of paper, national conference of charities and corthus imposing a tax upon the spread of rections in Kingsley Hall today. Dr. "Oh, about eight feet," said the dis- knowledge. We demand the immediate Hamilton was followed by Davis S. repeal of the tariff on wood pulp, print Boyer of Pittsburg, who described stand- the constituent assembly on June 19,

"Thus it will be seen that free wood pulp and free print paper are democratic demands. Most assuredly they are no President has come around to them. We -that is, it had Col. Michael's expla- welcome republican aid in putting demo-"My guess is that the Root amendment

LORIMER PROBE POSTPONED.

Senator's Counsel Unable to Appear Until June 22. The Lorimer investigating committee

at a meeting this morning postponed the the largest fleets of freighters on the investigation at Senator Lorimer's re- great lakes, has sent notice to all capquest. It had been previously determined tains of the fleet to search every man The coaling of the American steamer St. The disbursing officer added that the to open the hearings at Washington Mon- employed on their vessels for firearms Paul, which should have sailed last Sat- which they said had been organized by day, and a considerable number of wit- and to reject sailors seeking employment d.d not purport to be for any other than nesses had been summoned to appear who are not temperate men. The order upon that and subsequent days. At the meeting this morning Senator C. Dinkey at Ashland, Wis., June 6, when

statement attached?" suggested Mr. Ham- Lorimer appeared and stated that Judge McMahon was shot by a deckhand. Hanecy, who acted as his counsel at the previous investigation, and who is to Mr. Morrison became rather mixed at the present investing point, and Chairman Hamlin and be his sole counsel at the present investing point, and Chairman Hamlin and Representative Davis went after him hot tigation, is engaged in the trial of an and heavy. He finally recollected more important case in Chicago which may All Country North of Scumbia River concerning the withdrawal of the voucher than he did the other day, informing the committee that the paper had been twice ment that he might not be unrepresented. withdrawn, once before the receipt of The committee consented to a postponethe Michael statement and again after ment until Thursday, June 22, providing Judge Hancey could not appear before

ago.

Taking up the payment of the \$2,450
to Col. Michael, Chairman Hamlin inwent over until the next meeting of the

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Went over until the next meeting of the property is not to exceed quired if Morrison had secured a receipt committee, which will be held tomorrow, revolted, including El Bassan,

CALLED TO STAND guessed this was correct.
"But the voucher was signed by Albert Rosenthal, the artist who painted the portrait," Mr. Hamlin insisted. "Why State, See Opening Races.

Many Prominnt Americans Noted in the Fashionable Throng.

Waldorf Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin Among Those Entertaining Friends.

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 13 .-Never has Ascot looked better than on this, the opening day of the coronation greatest in years.

The royal inclosure, club and other stands and the lawns were crowded w... fashionably attired persons, while along Dr. Tittman, superintendent of the coast the rails about the course hundreds of motor cars and carriages formed a solid

> King George and Queen Mary, with the carriages were Count Mensdorff-Pouilly-Dietrichstein, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in London; Count Benckendorff. the Russian ambassador to Great Brit bers of the royal family, the Duke of Roxburghe and the duchess, who was Miss May Goelet of New York; the Earl

Accompanied by mounted equerries, the procession proceeded slowly from Windsor Castle to Ascot Heath, and thence along the course to the royal inclosure, amid cheering and the waving of hand-

It is the strict rule of their majesties that the royal inclosure must not be crowded, and, accordingly, Lord Chamberlain the Earl of Shaftesbury was obliged to refuse thousands of applications for admission to the coveted place. Among those present today besides the king's Windsor guests were the colonial statesmen and their wives and many invitations were American Ambassador Reid, Mrs. Reid and the members of the embassy staff, with their wives; John Hays Hammond, special United States ambassador to the coronation, Mrs. Ham mond and their children; W. E. Dodge Charles P. Taft, Mrs. Taft, Miss Taft, H. Roger Winthrop and Mrs. Winthrop, Charles Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, Clarence Moore and Mrs. Moore, Frank B. Wiborg and Mrs. Wiborg, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Mrs. Raynal Bowling, Mrs. Tyler Smith, Miss Caroline Reynolds J. Ridgely Carter, American minister to Rumania, and Mrs. Carter, and Messrs. W. Forbes Morgan, Henry Harrison, J. Armstrong Drexel, J. Louis Webb and

Americans in the Stands.

Many other Americans were in the stands on the course and present as guests of English friends. Americans who are entertaining house parties include Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Walter

Burns, Mrs. Cornelia Adair, Mrs. Maldwin Drummond (formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, jr.) and Mrs. Henry Coventry. American Ambassador Reid was unable to accept the invitation to be present to-Speaker Champ Clark was asked to- day, as he has not fully recovered from

Whitney Horse Second

"Since I have been Speaker I have The Prince of Wales stakes brought Stedfast, which finished second in the

having the mount. Helicon was third. There were six starters. The fifty-fourth Ascot biennial stakes of 10 sovereigns each, with 500 sovtance five furlongs, was won by J. R.

DISEASES OF OCCUPATION.

Subject Discussed at Charities and Correction Conference.

BOSTON, June 13 .- "Occupational Disrepeal of the tariff on wood pulp, print Boyer of Pittsburg, who described standpaper, lumber, timber and logs, and that ards of safety in machinery, and by been contested will proclaim the repub-President J. P. McKeneon's consideration of standard safety fire appliances for

> Delegates at a section meeting in Chip supervision of charities. Papers on the ernment has been regularly established. question were read by Allan D. Conover, president of the Wisconsin state board of control, and R. W. Kelso of the Massachusetts state board of charities.

FIREARMS EXCLUDED.

Captains Must Pick Men for Service on Lake Freighters. CLEVELAND, Ohio., June 13.-Presi-

dent Harry Coulby of the Pittsburg Steamship Company, controlling one of was the result of the murder of Wheels-

REVOLT IN ALBANIA

Reported in Turmoil.

dispatch from Constantinople says that authorized in a bill introduced in the Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who is Senate by Senator Gallinger, chairman of traveling in southern Albania, has ar- the Senate District committee. The bill

BOMBS EXPLODED IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

From Their Beds—Two Saloons Wrecked.

Zivello, on the ground floor. The ex-

Zivello admitted to the police that he had been paying blackmail in small years. Recently, he said, he determined to ignore the letters, and Sunday night a bomb was set in front of his store.

but went out before it exploded. Similar Outrage in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Two bombs were exploded simultaneously early today Windows were broken for many blocks around, and several persons

were slightly injured. WILL PROCLAIM REPUBLIC.

Constituent Assembly of Portugal to Assemble June 19.

LISBON, Portugal, June 13 .- The cabiorganization of the army.

An official decree issued today convokes investigation of the shooting. lic of Portugal. On the following day the provisional government will resign the provisional government will resign, but it is probable that its officers will man Hall discussed the question of state be empowered to act until the new gov

SEAMEN STRIKE TOMORROW.

ployers' Compromise. SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 13 .-

The long-threatened strike of the International Seamen's Union has been definitelly fixed to commence tomorrow.

The striking coal porters today rejected the employers' proffered compromise and urday, is proceeding slowly, and it is hoped that the vessel will get away to-

The Olympic, of the White Star line. which expects to sail tomorrow, is coaling with imported labor. Playground Purchase Authorized.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13 .- A news Mount Pleasant public playground is provides that the property shall be used

KILLS HIS BROTHER AS HE CLEANS PISTOL

A POSSIBLE TANGLE AHEAD.

Police Capt. Peck Accidentally Goes Off.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Two hundred Walter Peck, the fifteen-year-old son MADGEBURG, Germany, June 13 .-Greeks in a five-story tenement on of Capt. Charles Peck of the second po- The first serious accident in the inter-East 11th street were routed from lice precinct, was instantly killed this national aviation race occurred here their beds and driven in panic to the afternoon in his home, 58 Q street north- today, when Karl Mueller in attemptfire escape early today by a bomb ex- west, when a revolver held by his older ing a landing fell with his biplane plosion in the grocery store of Frank brother, Charles, was accidentally fired. from a height of about 125 feet. The plosion shattered the walls of the on the third floor of their home, shortly brain, but at the hospital to which he vate papers belonging to the estate of There has always been unusual freedom building, but did not harm any of the after noon. They were preparing to was removed it was thought that he pack a number of articles which they would recover. Beach the early part of next month. room, while Charles, who had secured his 32-caliber revolver from a drawer in the room, was standing a short distance away. The revolver had not been used since last summer, when Capt. Peck and Madgeburg to Schwerin is 113 miles.

Beach. It had become rusty. Falls From Chair.

Charles had pulled the trigger back preon the South Side within four blocks paratory to cleaning the revolver, when new course, about one mile and five of one another. Each bomb was ex- suddenly it snapped against one of the "On its face it looks fair, but I know furlongs, and was won by Lord Derby's ploded in a saloon owned by an Italian, cartridges. As the report of the shot rang and the police believe they were set out Walter fell forward from his chair, off by members of the Black Hand in a against the desk. In an instant Charles realized that his brother had been shot. Calling for help, Charles ran to his brother's side. Picking him up, he placed him on the bed. Capt. Peck, who had just arrived home for lunch, was on the lower floor of the home. He heard the shot, and, when his son called for help, ran to the upper floor. A physician in the neighborhood was called to the house. Upon his arrival he pronounced Walter dead. The bullet had passed into his body just over the heart. Death was in-

stantaneous. Walter, who had just passed his ex net yesterday considered the question of amination at Gonzaga College, finishing to reinforce the troops on the frontier the brightest boys in the college. He was and in the province of Algarve in case well liked by both scholars and teachers.

As yet no funeral arrangements have of necessity. An official account of the been made. It is thought a number of meeting of the ministers sets forth that his school companions will act as pall

Coroner Nevitt was notified of the accident this afternoon and went to the home of Capt. Peck. He is making an

FURCE ADJOURNMEN

Disgruntled Coal Porters Reject Em- Disorder Created by Disputatations With Witnesses at Trial in Viterbo.

VITERBO. June 13 .- At the trial of the Camorrists today the crown prosecutor introduced several witnesses to establish demand an immediate increase in wages. that Gennaro Cuoccolo was a member of the Camorra when he was murdered These witnesses described a burglary Cuoccolo and executed by Giuseppe Salvi and a band of followers.

Witnesses Contradicted.

Salvi, who is accused of being one of the actual assassins of Cuoccolo and his Europe, and for the past twenty-four Badger's flagship, June 24, and will rewife, admitted the burglary, but denied hours efforts have been made to reach turn the courtesy on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern the 26th. On the day folthe participation of Cuoccolo, whom he said he did not know. He added that the crime had been planned by a certain Cafiero, who had subsequently confessed The purchase by the District govern-ment of the property now used as the imprisonment. Salvi asked that the wittrip. Her death was wholly unexpected. nesses be prosecuted for perjury.

> Contention Leads to Disorder. President Rianchi replied that the accused could not make such a demand.

RACER FALLS 125 FEET: IS EXPECTED TO LIVE

Two Hundred Greeks Routed Revolver in . Hands of Son of Mueller First Accident Victim in International Contest. Good Time Made.

Walter and Charles were in their rooms, aviator suffered a concussion of the

Lindpainter, Koenig, Buechner, Walter was sitting at a desk in the covered the first stage from Berlin to this city within the prescribed time, widow of Mr. King, in whose poscontinued this morning on the second session they have remained. leg to Schwerin. The distance from his family spent the summer at Colonial They were accompanied by Eugene

Racers Make Good Time. SCHWERIN, Germany, June 13 .- Aviators Lindpainter, Koenig and Wienclenburg-Schwerin, the grand duchess and with a view of securing the combinathe Grand Duchess Eugenie of Oldenburg tion. and other members of royalty. The other aviators who started from Magdeburg this morning landed en route and are waiting until evening to come into the

ROME, June 13 .- Frey, the German avion the last stage of the Paris-Romewas felt. He planned to fly direct to Frey is the only competitor in the race who has continued beyond this city.

KILLED ON HER HONEYMOON.

Observation Car Is Wrecked. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 13. Mrs. T. R. Cavender of Denver, a bride, received injuries from which she died

without regaining consciousness, and nine others were seriously hurt when the observation car on the Short Line train from Cripple Creek yesterday left the rails while rounding a curve in North Cheyenne canyon, nine miles west of this city, and turned completely over. Mrs. Cavender, accompanied by her husband, was on her honeymoon. The husband was only slightly injured. The observation was the only car to leave the track.

MRS E. H. STOKES IS DEAD.

Former Jersey Governor on Ocean

When Mother Passes Away. MILLVILLE, N. J., June 13,-Mrs. E.

governor and his father sailed from New York on the steamer Amerika for them by wireless. Mrs. Stokes had been ill for many weeks, but showed such improvement last week that Mr. Stokes and the former governor decided not to postpone their

Ex-Gov. Proctor Knott Is Ill. LEBANON, Ky., June 13.-Former Gov. J. Proctor Knott is critically ill at his

CASE GOES TO JURY PROBEGARY DINNERS

Fate Late This Evening.

TELLS OF MISSING BOOKS FIXING OF PRICES? NEVER!

Officers Had Difficulty Getting Com- But Former Steel Company Official bination of Safe.

DID NOT WANT AUDITORS KELLOGG BEFORE COMMITTEE

Their Appointment-Arguments of Counsel.

After listening for four hours to arclock this afternoon to consider the as to "stability of prices" and all that guilt or innocence of John Barton Mil- sort of thing were communicated to the er, former secretary-treasurer of the First co-operative Building Association, verdict is expected late this evening. Assistant United States Attorney roctor began the summing-up argunorning. Attorney John E. Laskey made the opening argument for the defense, and was succeeded by Attorney covered such points as abolishing Sun-Henry E. Davis, who concluded the day labor and improving the welfare of plea for the acquittal of Miller. The the workingmen, along with some genlosing argument for the prosecution eral talk on steel business. was made by United States Attorney

Judge's Charge to Jury.

quests for instruction was granted. The defendant submitted eleven prayers and the -overnment requested five in-

In order to find Miller guilty, the court instructed the jury, of the embezzlenent of the money described in either of he two counts of the indictment, it must ind from the evidence that he converted the same to his own use or fraudulently made way with or secreted the same

association received by him. At the request of the defendant's coun- going with the steel corporation. sel the court explained the law's pre- Mr. Gayley said there had always been sumption of innocence which surrounds competition. Prices would obtain unithe accused and which must be overcome formly for a periol and then would beby testimony establishing his guilt beyond come unsettled. a reasonable doubt. He also explained hat the burden to prove his innocence in 1897?" did not rest on Miller, but it is the province of the prosecution to prove him

guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

May Disregard Testimony. At the request of the government, the court told the jury that if it should find ation for a financial wrong by the Carthat any witness has knowingly made a negie Steel Company false statement as to any material fact in the case it is at liberty to disregard his testimony entirely and that such testimony should be given only such weight as the jury thinks it entitled to. considered in the light of all other evi-

After The Star's report closed yesterday the government in rebuttal called to the witness stand A. B. Jackson, former president of the association. Mr. Jackson told the jury that no prithe late Mr. King, former treasurer in exchange of opinion. The railroads safe in 1908. Shortly after Mr. King's makers turning out the best quality of death, he said, the papers of the de- rails, as human life and vast property ceased, which had been in the safe.

Did Not Have Combination.

Mr. Jackson positively denied that Wieneziers, who, however, had not been he either knew the combination of the able to complete the first scheduled safe or that he had opened the safe at any time with the aid of a memorandum of the combination. The witness declared that there was a great need of the books in the later part of June, 1908, to make up the monthly ineffective. statements, and that he urged Donald ziers arrived here today, Lindpainter in Miller to secure the combination from the lead. They made good time from his brother, so that the desired books Magdeburg. The racers were received by might be obtained. Failing in this, he Grand Duke Frederick Francis of Meck-dent, telephone to the home of Miller

It was through the joint efforts of witcured from Miller and the safe opened and business. he absence of the books discovered. Attorney Daniel W. O'Donoghue was ator, started at 6:55 o'clock this morning the last witness offered by the government. He testified that he was present asked Mr. Young. Turin aeroplane race. Several hours at the meeting of the stockholders prior later, when no word had been received to the failure of the association, repre- steel business, since competition is not from him, some anxiety for his safety senting several stockholders. Mr. O'Don- alone in cutting prices. There is compeoghue told the jury, in controdiction of titlon through location of the works, in the testimony of Miss Martha Krumke accessibility to raw material, in processes that Mr. Miller did not favor the selection of manufacture. of any one as auditor, but strenuously opposed the proposition to have auditors centage of the business?"

Nine Other Persons Injured When PLANS MADE TO GREET

Kaiser Will Be Guest of Admiral Badger at Luncheon on the Louisiana.

BERLIN, June 13 .- The German naval

officers have completed the program of entertainment for the officers and men of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet on the occasion of their visit to Kiel. Special courtesies will be extended by German petty officers and sailors to their American comrades. The American battleships are expected to anchor at Kiel June 21, in time for did not believe that because trade was the exchange of official visits before the dull the company should dump its prod-H. Stokes, mother of former Gov. Stokes the exchange of official visits before the of New Jersey, died at her home here arrival of Emperor William, who will reearly today. Last Thursday the former ceive Admiral Badger and his commanders immediately on reaching Kiel. His majesty will be the guest at luncheon on board the Louisiana, Admiral lowing there will be a deck party on the Louisiana.

Series of Dinners.

will be given at the German ships' shore station and yacht club. Sailing and rowing races between crews of American and German sailors have been arranged, the prises for which will be ing that the steel corporation would not cused could not make such a demand.

Counsel for the defense supported Salvi's request so vigorously that a hubbub ensued and the judge declared the sitting suspended.

J. Froctor Rules is the defense supported Salvi's home near here. Weakened by a stroke presented personally by the emperor. Special preparations have been made threatened by pneumonia. He is nearly eighty-two years old.

J. Barton Miller May Know Steel Investigating Committee Learns Little. However.

ONE CENT.

Admits Business Was Discussed.

Witness Says Accused Man Opposed Declares His Law Firm Has Been Counsel for Iron Ore Roads Twenty Years.

Those famous "Gary dinners," where cuments of counsel the jury in Crimi- over the coffee and cigars it has been inal Court No. 1 retired shortly after 3 timated that the steel corporation views independent steel makers, formed the harged with embezzling funds of the subject of inquiry today before the Stanssoci-tion and with the destruction of ley steel investigating committee, but he books and records of the company. the questions failed to elicit enlighten-

With a demeanor of the utmost gravity, James Gayley, a former vice presinents to the jury at 10:15 o'clock this dent of the steel corporation, who had attended the dinners in 1907 and 1908, could recall only that the discussion

The audience had been pr'med for a sensation at the morning's session, on account of word having been passed around that Frank B. Kellogg, one of the official trust busters of the administration, would Justice Wright occupied about fifteen be questioned along somewhat startling ninutes in explaining to the jury the lines. But Mr. Kellogg did not appear. He did appear, however, before the committee at the afternoon session, and Three instructions asked by the de- stated that the law firm of which he is fendant were allowed by Justice Wright a member has been counsel for more and only one of the government's re- than twenty years of the Iron Ore railcompanies of the United States Steel counsel for the Duluth, Messaba and

Northern railroad. Gayley Again on Stand.

When the Stanley committee today resumed investigation of the steel hrust James Gayley, a former vice president of with the intent to convert it. It will the United States Steel Corporation, again not suffice, the court said, for the jury took the stand. Representative Young to merely find that he may have failed of the committee opened the questioning to account for or even to have converted of the witness by an inquiry as to to his own use or made way with or whether there was competition in rai secreted other and different moneys of the making at the time he was connected with the Carnegie Steel Company, before

"What caused the sudden drop of rails

"Because the Illinois Steel Company cut the price from \$28 a ton to \$17.' Were the other makers worried?" "I think not." "Had it been preceded by disagree "My judgement was that it was retali-

Witness was unable to tell what the Carnegie company had done.

Price Agreed Upon. "Had the \$28 prevailed as result of agreement?' "It represented an equitable price. agreed upon between rail makers and the

railroads "Ever since steel rails commenced to be made in this country there has been a fraternal feeling among rail makers. of the association, were kept in the recognize the necessity of the steel values were dependent upon the perfec-

> at that time? Yes, there has always been and always will be competition in steel billets and all steel products." "Didn't manufacturers sometimes make pools, fixing prices and imposing fines for

"Was there competition in steel billets

"Was the Carnegie Steel Company a

tion of the rails.

party to these agreements? "I imagine it was. An agreement which left that company out would have been

Fines Were Divided. "To whom did the fines go?" "I imagine they were divided pro rata." Mr. Gardner of the committee asked who would know about those fines. "I should think Mr. Schwab could tell you, and Mr. Peacock.

He added that Mr. Schwab was present.

and had general supervision over all the "During the existence of the steel corporation on your tenure of office was there competition in steel products? "There is always competition in the

"Have such agreements been enforced in the last ten years?" "I have never heard of any." Agreements Prior to 1900.

"Such is my understanding."

"When were they in force?" "Prior to 1900. "Was that change caused by organization of the steel company?" "It may have been the natural result

necessity for agreements? "It was because of the great improve ment in trade; there was business enough "When business fell of in 1907 didn't the necessity for agreement arise?

"Was that so because there was no

"It did not arise. "Was that because the dominance of the steel trust made it unnecessary? The witness answered in the negative. "It was about 1907 that the 'Gary dinners' began?"

Mr. Gayley said the origin of the din ners was in this way: Judge Gary had associated with him as officers men who had been brought up in the atmosphere of "Judge Gary did not believe in it; he ucts on the market. These officers used

to lunch together and exchange views about business Competition Undesirable.

"We came to see that it was not a desirable thing to throw away the valuable ore deposits in products to be sold with-out profit. We knew where the ore was located and how much there was of it, and we did not want to waste it."
"When was the first 'Gary dinner' A series of dinners and entertainments

"November 20, 1907.".
"That was during the panic?"
"Yes, during the trade depression."
"Why was it?" asked Mr. Gardner, 'that some one did not cut rails to \$26, know-